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National Guard Co. Off To Two Weeks At Fort Jackson

Four Officers, Eight Non Coms And Forty Five Men Make Trip

The vitalized National Guard, our basic reserves for the all-out war, is busy for two weeks at Fort Jackson teaching the boys squads and west, company maneuvers, as well as coordination in the larger units. Captain A. J. Lively of Pahokee, 1st Lieut. John W. Hooker of Belle Glade and Second Lieutenants Karl Mindell and Eugene D. Pickman of Pahokee are the officers of the local company.

Master Sergeant J. W. Rashley, Jr., is ramrodding as executive for the company.

Of the 57 members on the trip 24 are from Belle Glade, 11 from Pahokee, 13 from Clewiston and three from Lake Harbor.

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Okeechobee Flood Control Passes Out Of Existence

The accomplishments of the Everglades Drainage District during nearly half a century have been lauded here in Tallahassee this week.

Abolished by the 1949 legislature, the old district will be supplanted by the new Central and Southern Flood Control District and Col. G. H. Matthews, chief engineer of the State Division of Water Survey and Research, acclaimed the "long struggle and the magnificent strides made by the district in the development of the Everglades."

"The governors and legislators of the past who took part in that struggle were statesmen of the first rank," he declared.

"The engineers faced insurmountable obstacles and countless discouragements but they surmounted them to make the Everglades one of the most unique productive areas in the world," he concluded.

"It is roughly estimated that the final liquidation of the old district and its absorption by the new will be near completion by 1951."

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Glades West Work For Presidential Children

The P.T.A. will hold another round-up of pre-school children next Tuesday for physical check-ups so that if any corrections or dental work is necessary, it may be taken care of before school starts. The clinic will be at the Okeechobee Camp Clinic Building with Dr. Herman Baxi giving the examinations from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

Dental examinations will be made by Dr. Harold Elsberry and Dr. Victor Mulberg at their offices by appointment.

These doctors are giving their time and work free to improve the health of the children in the community and this will be the third clinic held this summer. The cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. J. L. Gay, health chairman of P.T.A., by taking their children to this clinic, so it will not be necessary to continue to hold them and demand so much of our doctor's time and services.

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Railroads Ask Reduction And Increased Rates

The Farmers In Competitive Areas And The Letter In Our Sugar Section

Railroads carrying citrus fruit between Florida and northern points are seeking to cut rates to meet motor truck competition.

The rates proposed by the roads to the Southern Freight Association one of the national railroad rate conference groups, would meet truck rates to the penny. In addition, the railroads offer two free ice boxes of the shipments enroute.

Many truckers running refrigerated trucks for citrus hauling, will call for a broad reduction. On ranges from Lake Wales, Fla., to Chicago, a proposed rate of \$1.00 per hundred pounds, compared with a current rate of \$1.25. The truck rate between the same points is \$1.00 per box. A box holds 85 pounds of oranges.

Shippers estimate the saving from the two free ice boxes at \$1.00 per box. (Continued on Page 3)

Miss Alice Cromartie will arrive home today after a brief vacation with her family before joining the faculty of the School of Home Economics at Florida State University. She has completed a year's instruction in dietetics at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston and is now a member of the American Dietetic Association.

While on the staff at F.S.U., she will enter graduate school working towards a master's degree of science in nutrition and dietetics. Miss Cromartie was graduated last June from F.S.U. and is also a graduate of Belle Glade High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromartie of Lake Worth, and the sister of Bill and Jack Cromartie of this city.

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Rain or no rain does not seem to effect the rabid softball team members, for two games were on Tuesday night, transferred from the Fourth of July. The first game was played between the Pontiacs and Billy's and the latter got a dose of whitewash to the tune of 3 to 0. Pugh for the car team was in five pitching form and held his opponents down to four bingles.

The other game was between Ralph's and the Richmond's. Herman Close pitching for the Plumbards did not get a sufficient warm up, and as a result the plate was far away and elusive, and the meat lads turned in five scores over the platter. Richmond's got after Crech in the fifth and came within one of tying up the score. But to make the victory secure, Ralph's laid scored three more in the sixth and last inning, making the score read 8 to 1.

There is one thing certain and sure as taxes and death, and that is if the ban on newest entrance to the softball field from the school house roads is not lifted, the city league is going to miss many patrons, for that north parking field entrance is not going to work.

If the game along the long trek is not already wet from rain, there will be plenty dew by the time the games are over at eleven o'clock. This is damaging to shoes and clothing, and the feet are not very comfortable anytime, and is sickness breeding.

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Belle Glade Reflects Phenomenal Growth Of Whole Glades In Past Eighteen Years

Parking Ban Not Proving Pleasing To Softball Fans

Week End Games Produce Many Thrills And Surprises

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AN EDITORIAL

By Edgar E. Hamilton, Young

The greatest and most dangerous racket in the world is the

preaching of Theology as a Counterfeit of the Gospel of Jesus

Christ. That robs your Soul.

A close second is the Repair of Automobiles as practiced in

the majority of Repair Shops within these United States. That

robs your Pocket Book.

That little Gold Nugget of a Magazine, Reader's Digest, with

a circulation exceeding fifteen million, the largest in the

country, sent a Mechanic all over the United States to check up on

Automobile Repair Theivery.

The Car in which this Mechanic started out, had just been

put in perfect condition. It had twelve cylinders. The Hood

opened from the front. Under the top of the Hood are the

Ignition Coils, one feeding the right bank of six cylinders, the

other the left bank. By disconnecting one of the wires leading

to either coil, you cut off six cylinders. The Car would run on

the other six but in a very sorry manner.

The Reader's Digest Mechanic, on his 14,516 mile trip through-

out the United States, employed but one simple test of the

integrity and Ability of Automobile Mechanics. He would, before

entering a Garage, simply loosen one of these wires which are

plainly visible when raising the Hood.

This Mechanic entered 347 Repair Shops. Only 129 stopped

the loosened wire. The remaining 218, or 63 per cent, according

to Reader's Digest: Took the Investigators for Suckers and

treated them accordingly.

Here are two recorded cases as published by Reader's Digest:

"Case No. 34. When I came back the Mechanic was still fussing

round the Car. I noticed the Wire had been replaced, but he

did not mention it. 'What did you find wrong?' I asked. 'I had

clean the Carburetor.' 'How could he be dirty so soon? This Car

has been overhauled. Oh, they get that way. And he charged

\$4 for 'cleaning' a new Carburetor.'

"Case No. 38. When the Mechanic came back after testing

the Car round the Block, he said: 'I have bad news for you. Your

Car Choke Plate is bad. It needs new studs. It costs

\$23.50. I said I didn't have the money with me; could I drive the

Car home in that condition? Yes, but the farther you drive the

more harm you will do.' This is not true. When a Clutch Plate

is "gone" it can't be any goner. And it won't "give" anyway.

In New York only two out of sixteen Garage men gave

me a square deal. In Norfolk, Virginia, they were charged

\$18.00 to install a new Conner. They saw him take it off and

put the same one back on again. Asked to show the old one he

produced an old Conner with a hole in it. In Savannah, when

asked to explain his charge for "repairs to ignition" they were

told that "when a Doctor gives pills he don't say they are for

Florida comes in for the following comment: "In Florida the honest

honest Repair Men were being driven to the wall by a

tested, 33 overcharged or indulged in various forms of

Shoddy work. In Miami a Mechanic replaced the disconnected wire, then

surreptitiously took it off again and announced that a Distributor

would be needed. Spark Plugs alleged to have been cleaned

were not even touched, as was proved by the bodies of little

Insects which still cling to them."

The Investigators then swung Westward to New Orleans and

California. "No Districts were found quite as wicked to crooked

dealing as New York and Miami, except for Hollywood, California,

where not one Garage out of five was above reproach. It was

here a Mechanic said: 'My Manifold is gone. The needed

repairs will total \$24.00."

"Over and over again, at the sight of that disconnected wire,

Garage men were suddenly driven by blind greed and

Among the diagnoses that Mechanics made were the following:

Install Piston; Pep up Motor; Hole burned through Manifold;

Clean Main Meter Jet; Clean Gas Stream; Repair Motor; Check

Octane Selector; Communicator Dirty; Spark Plug Scorched;

Wire off Timer; Set the Pickup; Check the Vacuum; Clean Out

Right Bank Jet; Clean Firing System; Tighten Primary Connec-

tion; Front End of Car; Put of Line; Fix Lights; Fix Door Rattle;

Generator Falling Off.

"Some of these diagnoses, such as 'check the Octane Selector'

"Spark Plugs scorched"; or Set the Pickup, are products of

pure imagination. Others, which sound plausible, were camou-

flaged for elaborate charges.

Think not, Gentle Reader, that these identical conditions do

not prevail on the East Coast of Palm Beach County, for they do.

The past few months I have experienced, at the hands of

East Coast Mechanics, a most horrible Torture which makes

the Reader's Digest expose look like Topsy Turvy.

For some time my Car had a burned Valve. Exhausted labor

is so high I decided to have a complete Motor Job while the

Motor was down. A Garage was highly recommended by an

Executive of a large Corporation.

I proceeded to New York. In New York, after spending in

excess of \$125.00, I drove into Richmond, Virginia, my Engine

was literally to pieces. It was towed in. An examination revealed

that when the Rod Caps were put back, Numbers three and eight

were crossed, which resulted in the Bearings burning out and the

Crankshaft seriously damaged, which required a \$2,000.00

Sixty-four Dollars more.

I proceeded back to Richmond. The Mechanic who did the

last job listened to the knock, turned on his heel and said: "I

don't know what it is, but I walked away into his Garage to

hambocle somebody else."

Then I proceeded slowly back to Palm Beach County to the

man who was responsible for all my troubles. He was very

busy. He finally said I would come in about a week he would

would take a look at the Motor. I then said: "And without

any further charge?" He made no reply which I fully under-

stood.

A friend recommended another "Mechanic." Yes, Sir, he was

the Cat in the Hat.

My Motor was getting worse. I had to do something so I

go to see the Wonder of Wonders.

The gentleman said I would have to have the entire lower

part of the Motor done over at a cost of about \$100.

He found the Bearings gone which were all replaced both

Mains and Inserts. He found the new Valves, put in originally

by the other East Coast Mechanic, had been improperly installed

and not seated; that the tops of the Cylinder Walls had not been

cleared of Crust, which had resulted in two Piston Rings being

broken; that the Crankshaft had been further damaged by the

breakdown bearings, and would have to be re-ground, that no

Main Bearings had been replaced.

The job was "guaranteed," both to me and the friend who

sent me there. Yes, Sir, Guaranteed.

I paid \$132 and went on my way with high hopes which

were short-lived.

As soon as the Motor warmed up I noticed a bad knock. I

went straight back. I was told it was nothing serious and to just

go on and drive it; that the knock would eventually disappear.

But it got worse.

I then checked with another Dealer-Garage. They said it

was a Bearing going out or gone. Another Garage verified this.

But a third said positively it was not a Bearing because it only

knocked when the Engine was warm, and the knock went

when speeded up. He declared it was the Camshaft, which

needed a new Bushing at a cost of \$42; that it would do no harm

to drive the Car.

I went back to the Garage where the last Motor job was

done. He said I needed the top part of the Motor done over at

a cost of about \$30; that it would positively take the knock out.

He gave me another "Guarantee."

He did the job and I paid him \$32 more, or a total of \$184

to this one Shop.

The gentleman drove the Car about 150 feet, very slowly,

not enough to warm up the Motor. He got my \$32 and I went my

way.

When I had driven a few miles the Motor warmed up and

the old knock appeared so I turned around and went back. The

gentleman appeared confused and gave me the old line about

driving it. However he did, later on, take the Pan off and look at

the Bearings and declared them to be in perfect condition. He

said to drive the Car a thousand miles and if the knock was

not out to come back.

My cash outlay now totals \$363.

I drove the Car two thousand miles and the knock was

still there. I was told that nothing was done so I sold the Car

for half what it is worth and bought a splendid American Car with

only Eleven Thousand miles on it.

I noticed the Battery was discharging so I went to a Dealer-

Garage who told this man they said I needed a new Volt-A-

Regulator which was correct. The Battery was leaking slightly

so they said I needed a new Battery at a cost of \$19.50.

I then went to a garage where I took the old Battery along

with me and had it looked at by the United Motor Service in

West Palm Beach, who are very fine people and very reliable.

They sent me a man who makes Batteries who told me I did

not need a new Battery but simply a new Case for the old

Battery at a cost of \$2; that my Battery was only a few months

old and in perfect condition. I returned the \$19.50 Battery and

got a refund.

During these horrible weeks the Service Manager of a Dealer-

Garage, supposed to be the best in the county, suggested a

new Oil Cleaner installed at a cost of \$17. I told him to go

home.

I started North on a trip and at Wilmington, Delaware, told

a Service Station to change my Oil and put a new Cartridge in

the Oil Cleaner. He worked and worked and worked but could

not get the Cartridge out. He then showed me the trouble; that

the Oil Cleaner had been put in so close to the side panel of

the Car that it would not come out without taking the Oil Cleaner

entirely apart.

When I returned to the East Coast I went to see the President

of the Company where the Cleaner was installed. He promptly

dismissed the matter by sending for his Service Manager and he

paid no further attention to my complaint.

The Service Manager diligently informed me the Cleaner was

where it belonged and to move it back might cause serious

trouble; that it would also be too close to the Motor. He suggested

that I come in there when I needed a new Cartridge; that the

service charge for installing "would be only Two Dollars."

I then contacted another Mechanic who ridiculed the state-

ment I have just recorded. In less than 15 minutes he had the

Oil Cleaner where it should have been in the first place. It has

never given me the slightest trouble.

Ever since my experience on the East Coast I have had all

my Repair Work done in Belle Glade with entire satisfaction.

Reader's Digest found throughout their investigation that bet-

ter service was obtained in the smaller Cities and Towns. It was

in the large Cities and within large Organizations where they

experienced the most difficulty.

These Mechanical Sharks can run a Bill up on you and if you

refuse to pay it they can hold your Car under a diabolical

law known as "Mechanics Lien," and then you must hire a

Lawyer, pay a Bond and go to Court where no sensible man is a

bit anxious to go.

Another legal protection for these Skinflints is to put every-

thing in their wives name and then you can sue and be damned.

And if this is what you call "Free Enterprise," then in the

name of God give us something else!

A better name would be: "Constitutionally-Protected Highway

Robbery."

A good Service Manager is one who can get you to spend

money for things you don't need.

The only differences between these Mechanical Birds and

Jesus James is that Jesus carried a Gun.

CINEMATIC CHAPTER

By Malcolm Hillard

You have often heard the ex-

pression "The Life of Riley"

and you have seen the picture

respectively, and both doing a

fine job.

"Life of Riley" is loaded with

those moments when it becomes

somewhat pathetic and you find

yourself really sorry for Riley.

Believe me the picture is not

will be presented at the Hugo without its exciting moments

and you'll be laughing one moment

at the trial wit of Riley

holding back a tear the next

and living through some of the

exciting and suspenseful mo-

ments during the telling of the

story.

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tribution in forest areas, and to people who may desire them for road side planting, landscaping or in prevention of land erosion purposes. Cities, counties and civic clubs can get them on request by paying the shipping charges.

It would be mighty convenient if patrons of the Post Office could have free mail delivery at least once a day. The Chamber of Commerce is on the right road to learn the requirements to get such service. One thing that will be required will be the building of more sidewalks on the outlying street areas.

While waiting for monies needed for the improvement, the various agencies interested in the Water Control project are getting down to business in fitting up the hose ends of the program, so that there will be no delay when the "green" signal is flashed. The County Commissioners and the EDD are talking over the tax situation; court injunction suits are being removed from the docket; and organization of Army Engineering crews are being selected by Army authority. Hopes are for the starting of work on the dike work in the eastern and central portion of Palm Beach county. When once work is started the promise is for plenty of action and employment on the projects.

Seminole Indians, who are off reservation, during a part of each year, like those at Silver Springs, when they do get leave of absence, the first thing they do is to hike back into the Everglades to visit their kindred and live for a time the primitive life of their ancestors.

Hotels and motels expect each year that a certain portion of room linen will never get into their own laundry tub, as many pieces are carried



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away as souvenirs. Manager Eddie Jones, of the Clewiston Inn, was given a big surprise recently, when a neat package arrived at the hotel, containing a well worn towel, and a \$1.00 bill, and no message. Someone's conscience got busy, hence the return of the frayed cloth towel.

Women of the Home Demonstration clubs of the county are to gather at Camp Osborne soon, to enjoy their annual three day camp and recreation outing. The Belle Glade club, this year, will have small representation, owing to so many of the members being away on vacation.

The Broward county cattle man, Mister Smith, who sued the Navy for \$197,000 for fire and cattle losses, did not make his claim stick as to Navy, being carelessness, for a Federal court decision was returned in favor of the Government. Thousands of acres of pasture land was burned over in the 1945-46 fires and more than 800 head of cattle killed.

Pl. Myers beach is becoming quite a favored resort for Glades people to spend their summer vacation. The spot affords fine bathing and fishing and a fine beach on which to romp and bask.

Well we have a new heavy weight boxing champion for young Cincinnati barber, and black in color like his predecessor Joe Louis. Charles won his title by outpointing aging Joe Wolcott, of Jersey, in a 15 round battle in Chicago, where Louis fought the crown away from Jim Braddock.

There is a line in a ditty which runs, "Where, Oh where, has my little dog gone?" Well, I know where mine has gone, and that is to dog heaven, for a motorist in a down pour of rain run over him and bashed his skull. Well, when I go home, I do mind the greeting of that hound pup, who was a faithful sentinel and guard to my home.

Solly Corbin, finding business a bit slow at his fish camp, decided he would go fishing himself so he motor powered himself to a favorite spot. Among the catch he garnered was one sizeable fish which he noticed had different characteristics from the regular big mouth black bass, and he was puzzled. Returning to his camp he got out his fish books and came to conclusion that it was indeed a genuine small mouth black bass, the second fish of its type which has been brought into camp the past three years. Report is that lakes in other parts of the state contain many fish of the same type caught by Corbin. Waters over around Melbourne and Malabar are well populated with what the fishermen unashingly call "small mouths", despite the fact that fish experts claim there are no such fish in Florida.

Seed bed making and planting is now giving many laborers employment in the Glades. Farmers are using new techniques this year, and are providing against likely flood water damage. Some farmers are reported as planning on tackling tomato and potato crops again, which have not been so large, or prevalent the past three or four seasons. New methods of fighting blight and insects are giving encouragement to farmers to get back into the once prolific crops.

When a fast moving automobile gets out of control and jumps from the highway into a canal filled with deep water, it is a pretty quick way to bring a life to an end. Those kind of deaths are not uncommon in the Glades region. Fast driving seldom pays off the right way.

Glades area Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are to have the honor on June 14 of an official visitation from their Grand Master Loy Carlin of De Funiac Springs, the first visit of such an officer since the lodges were organized four years ago. He will be given a hearty welcome and proper recreation and entertainment while in our midst.

That was a thoughtful and worthy offer that Kenneth H. made to his Masonic lodge of two fine building lots for a proposed new Masonic Temple, on Lakeside drive. The square and compass men decided a Mid-City hall location was not as preferable as one a bit outside.

Pete Barden Sold To Evangelist League Team

Peter Barden, of Canal Point, who has been pitching and playing out field baseball in various class leagues for the last 10 years has made another move. Lakeland of the PFL, has sold him to LaFayette of the Evangelist League at Lafayette, Louisiana. Pete served several seasons with the West Palm Beach Indians.

In his high school days at Palatka, Pete was one of his star players and when it came

to the fistic game, he was right there with the goods.

Bridal Shower Tendered To Imogene Hester

Miss Claudine Chambers of the Harbor entertained Tuesday evening at a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Imogene Hester who is to become the bride of Jesse Barnes on Sunday July 10th.

The E. R. Mackey home was charmingly decorated with bowls of roses for the occasion. The bride and groom contest was won by Mrs. Ted Daniels who received the first prize. Many lovely gifts for the new home were showered upon the prospective bride and displayed to the guests.

Assorted cookies and punch were served to Mrs. J. C. Warren, Mrs. Walter H. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Cloyce Simmons, Mrs. John D. Hemphill, Mrs. Cecil Perkins, Mrs. Jake Newman, Mrs. E. W. Weaver, Mrs. Ted Daniels, Mrs. Llewellyn White, Mrs. Ned Perkins, Mrs. Robert Hester, Mrs. Zella Farina, Mrs. M. M. Bailey, Mrs. Mildred Larick, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Letitia, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. O. Stacy, Mrs. Lloyd McKinley, Mrs. C. M. Lee, Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Mrs. G. J. Barstow, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Miss Mary Jo Davidson, Miss Betty Hester, Mrs. Zella Mackey, Miss Imogene Hester.

Fished Successfully Down On The Key West Waters

Robert Garrison and George Rhuhy spent the holiday week-end fishing way down on the Florida Keys. George landed an 18 pound barracuda among his catch. Bob got some sizeable grouper, snapper and one ten pound Jew fish. They fished along the reefs about five miles west of the key highway.

Nazarene Revival Services

Rev. P. E. Nelson, pastor of the Nazarene church, which holds its services in the Girl Hut in Paradise Park stated that he has secured the services of Rev. W. E. McCumber, of Arcadia, to conduct a series of revival services starting on Tuesday evening, July 12th, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the church and the public are extended an invitation to attend these services.

Work Progresses On Several Public Building Projects

Masonry work on the new Catholic chapel being built on South Main street is now up and ready for the roofing, and is architecture is a very pleasing character.

Contractor Harry Ross, has all the concrete block walls up in position at the new colored elementary school, and one of the buildings roofed. The size of this project is amazing, but it has to be to provide school room for as many children as the enrollment shows. It is without doubt the finest colored school in the Palm Beach county, or will be when completed.

Don Hillier and Sons are now busy on the addition to the present high school annex of four rooms, which will be a story construction, but in character with the other rooms of this building. Hillier is expecting to have the annex ready for use by the opening of the school year.

Building permits issued during the past week by Inspector Willis are as follows: Paul Davidson, repairs, \$750; J. I. W. Parsons, \$500; George Torrence, \$1000; Herman Baxt, \$1000; L. L. Price, \$300; Katie McNeal, \$1000; L. Shuler, \$600.

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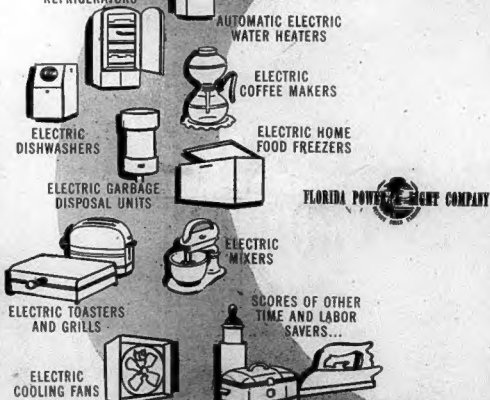
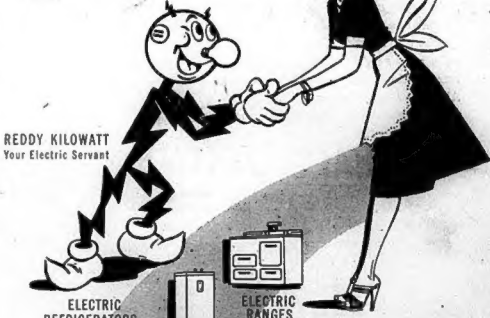


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Air Craft Company
Of National Guard
Planned At Ft. Myers

Commanding officials of the Florida National Guard are still building up new units in various parts of the state, and Ft. Myers has been selected for the placing of an Anti-air craft battery, for the 712 battalion. It will be equipped with anti-aircraft guns, trucks and other equipment. The Lee county commissioners will provide an armory for the new unit at Page park airport. Initial recruiting calls for 45 members and three

line officers, with a maximum of 114 members.

Lake Okeechobee Co-Op
Closes Season With A
Family Barbecue Party

The Okeechobee Farmer's Co-Operative at Pahokee, in Pahokee, in which some 30 growers are connected, last week, closed a very prosperous year in the vegetable shipping business. Over 250,000 packages of pepper and beans were handled during the short season.

The company elected officers for 1949-50 season as follows: President, J. F. Waddell; vice-president, E. R. Harrington; John Dulany, manager, and J. W. Repper a new director on the board. Some 60 guests enjoyed the dinner which was served at the Lion's club rooms by the Methodist church society. Mr. Dulany acted as toastmaster over a very entertaining program.

Station University
Books Nine Football
Games This Season

Station University at Deland, a Baptist church educational school, which draws many students from the Glades area, has a pretty good football team for a school of its size. The Athletic manager has released the following football schedule for the coming fall season.

October 1, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
October 8, Troy State, at Deland.

October 15, Milligan College, at Johnson City, Tenn.
October 22, University of Tampa, at Deland or Daytona Beach.

October 29, Florida State University, at Gator Bowl, Jacksonville.
November 5, Erskine College, at Due West, S. C.

November 12, Presbyterian College, at Deland, Homecoming.
November 19, Mississippi College, at Deland or Daytona Beach.

December 2, Rollins College at Orlando.

Donald Kirckman Is
Erecting Fine Home
In Holloway Division

Donald Kirckman, one of our prominent and bustling young farm operators, is having a fine new home erected in the Holloway addition. Spence Whitlock and William Evans are the builders. The new home will be one of the most pretentious in that neighborhood, and of such size as to give the Kirckman family plenty room for activities.

Congressman Sikes
Will Not Run As
Senator Candidate

Congressman Bob Sikes, former president of the Florida Press Association, of Crestview, has announced that he will again seek re-election from his district, and will not be in the Senatorial race against Senator Claude Pepper. Sikes holds important committee seats in the House, and thinks he can be of more value to the state as Representative than to be a Senator, if he could become one. Congressman George Smathers, of Miami, another Congressman mentioned as a likely candidate against Pepper, has not yet made his decision on that question. The name of ex-Governor Millard Caldwell still continues to be mentioned as a likely Senatorial candidate.

Derose Wins Fine
Coating Rod With
Black Bass Entry

Farrish and Davis, conductors of the local black bass fishing contest, have awarded the June prize to Derose the Merita bread man, on his six pound black bass caught off in the Pelican bay area, which was a fine fly rod pole. Derose, is an ardent fisherman, and always carries his "outfit" in his truck, and manages to get in a bit of fishing in off hours. The month of June was not a producer of many large bass from the fishing waters, and returns have been a bit discouraging to the anglers who have gone out for the finny tribe.

Better Highways To
Great Tourists
The Coming Season

According to figures recently released by the Division of Research and Records of the State Road Department, traffic on U.S. 1 was up over 10 per cent for May over the same month a year ago. The East Coast Highway Association announced.

A total of 2,378 vehicles a day passed the checking point during the month, the report states. West Coast traffic on U.S. 41 from Tampa north was even greater with an average of 3,774 vehicles per day. The Highway 27 Association is inaugurating an intensive advertising program to bring travel over this popular central Florida route and indications are the state can look for a good tourist motor business this summer.

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Harold E. Sassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the panel that selected the national winners. His associates were Rabbi Dr. Samuel Belkin, President of Yeshiva University of New York City and the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., President of Loyola University of Baltimore, Md.

Johnson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Johnson. Doctor Johnson is pastor of McAlester's First Presbyterian church. In addition to the national prize, Johnson also won first prize of \$350 in his state contest and \$25 in the local contest sponsored by the McAlester Elks Lodge.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hall said that Johnson went to Washington, as guest of the Elks, to receive the congratulations of the President Truman at the White House.

Second prize, a \$500 savings bond, went to Dorothy J. Simmonds, 17, a graduate this year of Lowell, Mass., high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Simmonds of 32 Walker Street. Winner of third prize and a \$250 savings

bond was Gracye Ann Abern, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Abern, 7 Glyn Avenue, Middletown, Conn. She will be a senior next fall.

A \$50 savings bond was won by each of the following for the general excellence of their essays: Dot Taylor, 18, Curundu, Canal Zone; Stephen Mudd, 17, son of Charles R. Mudd and Mrs. Viola V. Mudd of St. Louis, Mo.; Jim Kovacs, 15, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who came to this country in 1939 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kovacs, 1123 South Sixth Avenue, Arcadia, Calif.; William Wilson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson, 1817 Schiller Street, Little Rock, Ark.; and Bonnie Joy Chaffee, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Chaffee of 1402 Merrill Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

"We sponsored the contest to encourage the nation's youth to study democracy and learn its fundamental principles for themselves," said Grand Exalted Ruler Hall. The response has been gratifying. Essays written by these high school students show that they understand that democracy's strength lies in the fact that it serves all the people."

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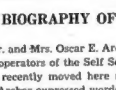
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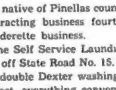
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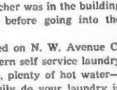
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Mrs. Charles O. Alvarez has returned to her home at Jacksonville after visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gregory and Mrs. Edna M. Gregory of Atlantic City, N. J., have taken the Arrington house for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gatlin have returned from Tampa where they were the guests for two weeks of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prince.

W. V. Knott of Tallahassee was a business caller in South Bay last week. He was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger at the Prison Farm in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper attended a holiday family reunion at the home of her sister Mrs. I. E. Logan in West Palm Beach, Fla. Her brothers Henry Richards of Columbus, Ga., and Steve Richards of Fort Lauderdale were also present.

Mrs. John Chancada was so critically ill at the hospital in Lake Worth that her son Mark Chancada was summoned home from Swainsboro, Ga.

Wayne Harrelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrelle submitted to a minor operation at St. Palm Beach last week.

Mrs. Vance Denton and daughter Ellen Jo of Amarillo, Texas were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton last week. They have been visiting at Pahokee for the last month.

Leland Keene, son of Mrs. Anna Keene formerly principal of the South Bay School, has been appointed to the faculty of the Pahokee High School. He is being graduated at the University of Florida.

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verity of Florida at the close of the summer season. He reported that the high water in history and physical culture.

Mrs. Leslie Martin was home over the week end from Lakeland where she is attending the summer session at Southern College.

Miss Audrey Cranford is visiting her sister Mrs. Jean McDowell at Bainbridge, Ga., on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. I. P. Roberts and Robert are visiting their home at Hot Springs, Ark., for the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler and son are visiting her mother, Mrs. G. R. Kirk at Bremen, Ga.

Mrs. P. E. Goodbread has returned to her duties as clerk at the postoffice after a two weeks vacation.

June Ratley is attending summer school in West Palm Beach and Margene Walker is going to summer school at Miami.

Mrs. Dorine Mathewson has returned from Tallahassee where she attended Girl's State last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yates of Ocala have been visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gatlin this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yates have returned to Quilton, Ga., after spending the winter with their daughter Mrs. P. E. Goodbread and visiting their son, Roy Yates and family at Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy has as fourth of July guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leashley, two daughters, Carolyn and Gwen-dolyn, of Tampa, Mr. L. O. Ratley of South Bay, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardy, Joan, Jimmy and Delbert Hardy of Miami.

Patricia Cato returned home Monday afternoon from a visit with her grandmother Mrs. S. F. Johnson at Nocatee. She attended the rodeo at Arcadia en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abstein and daughters, Judy and Linda of Fort Lauderdale were here Saturday to attend the wedding of their cousin Steven C. Pate and Miss Vivian Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, Barbara Jean Johnson and Joan, accompanied by his sister Mrs. W. N. Christensen and two sons of Long Beach, California, enjoyed a Fourth of July swim and picnic at the Pahokee pool.

Laymon Hardy has returned to Gainesville for a few days. He plans to return to South Florida for the Mango Forum on July 6 at Miami where a friend from India, now a student at Gainesville, will be one of the speakers.

Miss Maxine Walker returned to Miami Monday with her sister Marlene. She has been on her vacation for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato and family visited friends in Riviera Monday and enjoyed a picnic on an island off shore.

Three Maccon Boys Flipped Punch Board From South Bay Cafe

Deputy Constable Raymond Mock and J. W. Warren, of the South Bay Police Force, had one for the book Friday.

Mrs. Mary Waters, manager

of the Terminal Bus Cafe reported that three young men reached a punch board from the counter.

The two officers gave immediate chase and found the punch board in the high bay near Oklaanta. Continuing the chase they caught up with the punch board about 8 miles down the highway and brought them back to South Bay.

They stated that they lived at Macon, Ga., and were on a vacation. They could give no reason for being in the high bay which obviously was no value to them and upon payment for the board in full were released to continue their vacation. Their names were not obtained.

Many Witnessed Church Wedding of Vivian Wingate Steven Clarence Pate

The South Bay Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Vivian Wingate and Steven Clarence Pate on Saturday, July 2 at 2 o'clock.

The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. B. A. Oswald, pastor of the church, in front of a candle, a white hat which was banked with potted palms, white gladioli and ferns and flanked with bouquets of white and pink carnations. The single ring service was given.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, G. Ansel Wingate of Wauchula. She wore a street length white tulle gown with a white hat with a veil caught to the crown with a spray of lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was escorted by a white sedan. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a white satin ribbon.

Miss Frances Davis of Orlando was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue afternoon frock with a matching embroidered yoke, hat and white gloves. Lawrence E. of Belle Glade was best man. Ushers were George Hudspheth of Belle Glade and Floyd Abstein of Fort Pierce.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Wingate of Wauchula, wore a navy blue crepe afternoon dress with white hat, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bride groom's mother, Mrs. Edward Green of Anniston, Ala., wore a gray afternoon frock with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Mrs. J. W. Rashley of Belle Glade played the music while the wedding guests were seated and the bride party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding March.

Mrs. Pate is a graduate of the Hardee County High School. She has been employed as the secretary for Arthur Wells at Benn City for several years past.

Pate is a graduate of the Pahokee High School, making his home for many years with his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Allen at South Bay. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as MMOM 1/c with the U. S. Navy overseas for 28 months in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Following his return to the States he was stationed at Murray, Kentucky and Iowa City, Iowa until his release from active service.

He was employed at Pioneer Motor Sales in Belle Glade before enlisting for service and returned to the same firm following his release from service. The young people plan to make their home in Belle Glade after a short honeymoon trip.

PARKING BAN NOT

Continued from Page 1 There is plenty of room to park along or on the school grounds, and if this plan is followed, party owners may consent to have the blockade raised. Hard road pavement thus gives good access to the softball field, without serious damages to wearing apparel.

Followers of the softball games, this year, do not find it so easy to pick a winner, as was the case last year, for one of the six teams are likely to spring a surprise and turn up a winner. I have now seen all the teams in action, and I like that girl and do displayed by that young kid team which plays under Billy's restaurant name. If they had a little more age and stronger batting power I might bet a penny on them as at least first half season winners. As a fielding team this bunch shows class.

On Thursday night, two games were played, one a walk away for Ralph's grocery lady, over McAllister Chevrolet and the Pontiac's edging the Richmond Plumbers out in a close finish, 4-3 to 10. In the second game, a firecracker number, and the opponents down to a few satires. Everything which Ralph's team did went right, but just contrary to the mechanics, as can be seen by the one sided score of 17 to 2.

Fans had the opportunity of seeing a pretty and fast piece of base sprinting, when William Jones, the smallest and lightest batter on Ralph's team caught an offering which he sent pretty near to the club house. That Georgia Military Academy had was across the plate before the

ball was returned to the infield. That kid can certainly use his pedals in coaxing ground.

Wallace Lutz went to pieces back of ragged support in the fifth and seven scores came across the home plate. Mostly called the game at the end of the sixth by time limit.

In the Pontiac and Richmond game Close and Pugh did the twirling and had not the former been billed and walked in three scores on free walks the victory would have been with the Richmonds.

The Pontiac took the lead and at the starting of the fifth the score stood 8 to 4, but the Plumbers scored six runs in the next three innings and tied up the game. However in the sixth the Pontiacs came across the victory tally.

"What The Score, Ralph?" was the call that went out to the spirit manager and backer of the Yellow uniformed lads, as they started to take the measure of the Buick's. Ralph introduced O'Neil Walter as his pitcher but the erswirl first baseman, was not equal to the occasion, and after he had walked in four scores, Creech took up the twirling task, but with the handicap, could not stay the Rabinals. Manager Tracy Parrish pulled a new starter as his bow artist, in one Bollen, and he pitched a pretty and consistent game, holding his opponents down to two scores. While Ralph was boiling over like an erupting volcano on Thursday night when his team was winning, he was like a congealed iceberg, when they were losing on Friday night. Ralph's first place position was of but 24 hours duration.

In the Billy's and Buick game, it was a different picture, for Benny Richmond was in good pitching form. He held the McAllister boys to no scores for six innings, then in the seventh one tally was scored on two singles and two errors.

In this contest, the Billy boys, covered to the bunting game, and it paid off, for they scored three runs in the opening stanza. They added two more scores in the third and one in the fifth, making a total of six for the Billys. In the Richmond and Harrell were in the points for Billy's and Barber and Rhodes for the Buicks. Coach Brown, former coach

at Pahokee, now residing here, has joined up with the Buick bunch and played left field. Harrell had a home run to his credit.

'Too Late To Classify'

By Russell Kay

Progressive states such as California, Washington, Oregon, Michigan and others have quit kicking their highway problem around and have set up road programs to provide adequate highways of permanent construction. Florida would do well to follow their example, and it was disappointing to note that a bill introduced in the legislature by Senator Shivers got no consideration. The bill advocated the formation of a citizens' committee, appointed by the governor, with representation from all sections of Florida made up of legislative representatives of both the House and Senate, laymen and engineers.

The committee would make a thorough study of the state's highway needs for the year ahead and submit recommendations for a non-political program designed to meet them. The legislature would be under no obligation to accept the committee's findings and could approve or reject any or all of them.

Florida has long needed a thorough engineering appraisal of our highway system. No doubt, a long-range highway program, based on factual information, gathered by able, trustworthy and disinterested legislators, laymen and engineers would certainly recognize the vulnerability of road building to political and commercial abuse, promote the evaluation of financial, physical and economic aspects of highway planning, construction and administration and carefully consider the matter of highway use and regulation.

In Florida, streets and highways consist of three distinct systems. They are administered by the state and 67 counties and the various incorporated municipalities. Roughly, the state system contains 8,950 miles of main roads, 3,700 miles of county roads and 11,000 miles of municipal streets, a total of 10,844 miles.

Condition and traffic surveys on the state road system are kept up to date with reasonable accuracy, state road department records indicate, but the extent and condition of county and municipal highways, streets and bridges are comparatively unexplored and unknown factors. A condition survey to determine local road needs, therefore, would be one of the principal objectives of a long-range planning committee.

According to statistics now available, it is rather accurately calculated that of the 8,950 miles of roads on the state system 4,383 miles of roads and 41.1 miles of bridges are totally deficient and for the safety and effective service of the traveling public require reconstruction at an estimated cost of \$249,201,000 for roads and \$48,964,000 for bridges. But to obtain the whole picture of Florida's highway needs it is equally as important to know these same things about county roads and city streets.

At a recent meeting of the Third Annual Florida Highway Conference, a session sponsored by the civil engineering department of the University of Florida, a resolution was adopted whereby a long-range highway survey and copies were sent each legislator.

At that meeting, J. P. Buckley of the Automotive Safety Foundation, pointed out that "Florida happens to be one of the states where the vehicle increase is considerably greater than the national average. There are a quarter of a million more cars, trucks and buses on your streets and highways now than before the war. During 1948 alone, the jump was something like 66,000. But to make matters worse, the ratio of heavier vehicles to automobiles is steadily mounting. In 1941 Florida had about 85,000 registered trucks. Today there are well over 150,000, an increase of over 75 per cent."

Buckley, along with L. S. Table of the Public Roads Administration, made fervent pleas for a long-range planning program for Florida. Buckley stressed the fact that Florida, in proportion to its population, uses its highways more than any other state with the possible exception of California, its strongest competitor for tourist business. This fact alone he maintained was ample justification for long-range planning.

A check with the State Highway Department shows that the ownership and use of their motor vehicles on the highways Florida motorists paid in license fees and gas taxes in 1948 a total of \$64,747,000, of which only 60 per cent of \$38,861,000 was used for highway purposes.

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SAIL BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA FOR DELINQUENT 1968 TAXES

Description of Property	See	Twps	Rge	Owner's Name	Total
1/4 of Lot No. 1 (10 Acres)	31	628	27E	Marjaret Mosely	

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Particulars of Property	See Page	Range	Owner's Name	Total Tax
Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 2.			Abraham Poulson	6.94
Lot 19, Blk. 2.			A. C. Hollings	5.72
Lot 20 & 21, Blk. 1.			Charles Sharp	6.94
Lot 22, Blk. 1.			C. Coffey	5.72
Lots 23 & 24, Blk. 2.			Abbie Brown	11.12
Lot 25, Blk. 2.			Geo. Eaton	5.72
Lot 26, Blk. 1.			Carrie Quinn	5.72
Lot 27, Blk. 1.			Edw. H. Smith	5.72
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